

## THE WEATHER

Today and Saturday—Unchanged. Sun rises Saturday 6:15. Sets 4:26. Light vehicle by 6:46.   
 Edmonton Temperatures— Thursday. Maximum, 28 above; Friday, Minimum, 4 above.

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## WHEAT CLOSE

FRIDAY

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# KORITZA FALLS TO FIGHTING GREEKS



Artillery Practice

A gunner class at Petawawa Training Camp is shown as it prepares a field gun for firing on one of the big camp's artillery ranges.

## Government Will Take Delivery Of All Wheat Crop

Hon. James A. MacKinnon States General Delivery Quota Will Be Increased Next Week To 10 Bushels

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—The government intends to take delivery of all the 1940 wheat crop during the present crop year which ends July 31, 1941. Trade Minister MacKinnon announced in the House of Commons today.

## Today's War Moves

By J. W. T. MASON

British United Press War Report

THE Greek capture today of Koritzia, Italy's most important field base in Albania, must lead to reorganization of the Fascist planes of campaign against Greece, and to stimulate revolt among the Albanian tribesmen, gravely increasing Italy's difficulties.

If Mussolini receives no help it is well within his power to either to trust these bases to the abiding the Greek war or lessening his commitments elsewhere or calling more troops to the colors.

It is questionable whether the Italian planes of campaign that the Greeks have shown a stronger offensive fighting spirit than the Fascists. First in determining the Italian's war strategy and now in offensive operations amid the Albanian mountains, these Italian planes have been superior to their opponents.

Mussolini apparently has given up his idea of a new ambitious program of conquest than his present military strength allows. In the present situation the Italian armies now total 1,000,000 men. That number is not sufficient to sustain his war aims, as the Fascist general staff has envisioned.

At the top of Mussolini's list of

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# Looking them Over

by JACK KELLY

## Problem In Hockey Finance

ONE of the toughest problems facing senior hockey today is breached by Dave Dyrburgh, sports editor of the Regina Leader-Post, in a recent column. It is a problem that has two sides. Dave gives the slant of most clubs' financial difficulties.

"Few amateur teams worry about what will go on after they win a provincial title and enter the Allan cup playoffs . . . they can do nothing but lose anyway . . . the C.A.A.A. takes over, collects all gate receipts and pays expenses plus a small bonus . . . but the expenses are not small, salaries and most of the amateurs today are working at a fair rate of pay."

"The professionals get a laugh out of that setup and it does seem one of the few problems that the old Dr. W. G. Hardy hasn't threatened since he put the C.A.A.A. on its feet . . . surprising Yorkton won in Saskatchewan, the next year the visitors made it to the Allan cup, but had a dozen clubs in town would be the bill . . . but the same Terriers could play in Toronto before 10,000 fans and the C.A.A.A. would collect the gate . . . while the fellows back home would be hustling for money to pay the players wages while they were in Toronto."

"Hardy's answer, of course, is that the C.A.A.A. is fostering minor hockey and must lay aside a new egg for a rainy day . . . but the same C.A.A.A. fosters amateurism, encourages clubs to take the initiative and build colorful clubs . . . then steps in and takes the profits . . ."

"Don't get us wrong . . . we admire Hardy and his associates for the fine job they have done in making the C.A.A.A. a powerful organization . . . but they do seem to have aligned up on that point, the amateur club of 1940 cannot exist on glory . . . it takes cash and plenty of it."



## The Dangers Thereof Are Great

EVERYTHING that Dave says is perfectly true, but I hope the day never comes when the C.A.A.A. undertakes to hand Allan cup finalists a big slice of the title cake.

Once the C.A.A.A. adopted such an arrangement, you would see the wildest sort of neck-and-neck, unmanageable games from coast to coast . . . scores of towns that couldn't afford even a \$10,000 club would say: "Now if we just get ourselves Joe Palooka, Pie Plate, Harry Hirsch and Mike Mizrahi, we're a cinch to take the Allan cup." Sure there had a dozen other clubs after them, but the hell well outbid them and that cut on the final gates will fix everything up swell. What can we lose if we shoot the works?"

The rules of senior hockey wags are soaring up again out of all proportion to the amount of gate receipts the boys can draw. Every club will have the same idea and the player market will go beyond higher than a kite.

A conservative estimate would be that no less than 10 clubs will be racing for the Allan cup of gold each season. Only two will get enough of it to do them any good. The other eight go bankrupt and eight dead clubs are left in senior hockey for the following winter. After a few seasons of this the gambling the senior division would be completely wiped out.

Keep hockey on a sound basis, clubs should budget to operate on what they have a reasonable hope of drawing in gate receipts during the regular schedule. Once they start planning on what may be taken in, players, they are on the road to more often than not, will be eliminated long before they anticipate.

Hockey is a great game and serves as an ideal regulator. It does not require clubs comparatively even in caliber than any other method that I can think of.

However, I do think that the C.A.A.A. should pay all operating expenses, salaries included, of a team so long as it stays in the playoffs. No club should lose money because it has to keep on playing in series that are making plenty of money for the C.A.A.A.

If ever senior, or junior, clubs are given a big cut of playoff gate, it will make them into tools for high-pressure promoters who want to gamble for a big killing. That type of promoter may give you sensational, colorful teams—but he doesn't last long in one place and when he drifts on the game is left dead for many years to come.

## KILBANE TAKES SEAT IN SENATE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Sen. John Kilbane, world feather-weight champion two decades ago, is going to fight again—with the underworld.

Kilbane won his boxing title in 1912 from Abe Attell and lost it to Eugene Crisp in 1923. He has spent most of the ensuing years in prison, fighting for the underworld.

Kilbane was elected on the Democratic ticket.

He will still sit as a college hall of fame member in the Senate in January when he enters it to the surprise of hunting in Ohio legislature as a state senator.

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# Maple Leafs Clash With E.A.C. Junior Squad at Arena Tomorrow

## Eight Thunderbirds Bolster Vancouverites

VANCOUVER, Nov. 22.—(CP)—The University of British Columbia's blue and gold banner won't be flying over the stadium here Saturday when the Vancouver Bulldogs play the Calgary Bronks in the most highly publicized Canadian football tilt on the coast this season, but it might just as well be, for all of last year's championship U.B.C. squad will be facing the prairie club.

Couch, Marin, Van Vliet, the remaining Thunderbirds, the eight members of the starting lineup will be members of the Thunderbird squad that accepted an invitation to an unannounced session in 1939.

Most of them are returning to the Bulldogs this year, and despite the fact that they played together a year ago, the coaches are skeptical about the value of the two-week period allowed the refugees to team up with the players.

"I don't know if it will count Saturday," said Van Vliet. "You guess is as good as mine. We had the best team in the country, know, and that isn't very long."

### DRILL UNDER LIGHTS

Under the guidance of Van Vliet, who coached last year's U.B.C. team, the Bulldogs are now practicing at night under the lights.

As announced Thursday night the starting lineup will see the Bulldogs holding a line averaging 180 pounds. The Bulldogs' backfield averages 170.

Holding down left end will

Jack Turner, 175-pound fullback who played with U.B.C. last year, and Fred Allard, 180-pound fullback with U.B.C. last year, will play left tackle.

Right tackle will be Ted Bednick, 205 pounds. Bodnik, who played for Santa Clara, is now coach of the Vancouver Collegiate. The right end will be Bob Curry, 180-pounder who was on last year's U.B.C. team.

### FORMER CALGARIAN

Walter Wallace, also a graduate of the 1939 U.B.C. squad, will play right guard. Wallace played high school football at the University 10 years ago before coming here to university.

Right tackle will be held down by the U.B.C. players, 180-pound Andy Provanowski. At right end will be John Pearson, 175-pounder who played with the Bulldogs and handle most of the kicking for the Bulldogs. Playing with U.B.C. last year, Pearson, 180 pounds, is the man of more than 50 yards for the season.

Harry Bullock, 175 pounds, will play center. Bullock, 180 pounds, will North with the Bulldogs here next year.

At right halfback will be 180-pound Fred Allard, another member of the Thunderbirds' team last year.

Helping him will be 180-pound B.C. club, who also played with the Thunderbirds this year.

Left halfback, another from the North Shore club of last year, will be fullback. At flying wing

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From First To Movies

Different, at least, was Katherine Rohrer's way of creating the movie. Miss Rohrer, 18, of a Hollywood girls' athletic team for which she excelled at first base and hit at a merry clip for two years before an MG-M scout spotted and signed her. Rohrer's idea as director of a film was to get girls obtaining positions in other lines, but Miss Rohrer is first to land a movie contract because of attractiveness in softball, though. At left is a girl who is learning to glamourize the free-swinging softball.

## Engineers, Phar.-Dents Score Interfac Wins

THE Engineers and Meds are at it again, but this time it's in basketball. And from the result of Thursday's game in the University of Alberta's interfaculty league it appears the slide-rite boys have the jump on the doctors as they pulled off a 10-8 triumph to chalk up their first win for the season.

In the second encounter of the night, the Pharm-Dents moved into first place in the league with a 10-7 victory over the Education boys in a final game in Toronto Saturday at a two-hour daylight drill Thursday.

Riders were 12-10-1 going into this afternoon. The same 24 who played last Saturday, when Riders topped Argos 12-10, are expected to see the same 12-10 record Saturday.

Ottawa's "David Twins," Andy Tommy and Tony Golias, will be 20-10-1 Saturday, when the Riders play whenever Coach Ross Thimble gives the signal. Tommy Ross Thimble said his big night was not occurring him.

**OTHER MEDS OPTIMISTIC**

Other medical students who made it tough for the Engineers team were Bob Macbeth, C. Treider and Don Macmillan, who were 12-10-1. With a few practice under their belt, the Med boys figure they can regain the form they won for them in the interfaculty basketball tournament.

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**DETALS OF THE PLAN**

Details of the plan have yet to be approved by the Men's Athletic Association, but the plan is to have a formal organization on the Alberta campus at present besides S. Macintosh and G. D. St. John and Stan Crampton.

Other members of the club are George St. John, George Thompson, D. Pickett, R. McMeekin, B. Stead, G. Hether, A. Hirschfeld, C. Gammell, D. Scott, J. T. Tait, and N. W. Warkwitz, hockey and football.

**EDUCATION**

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**ALBERTA GIVES  
CHEQUE FOR 1ST  
DIVISION PLANE**

By ROSS MUNRO

LONDON, Nov. 22—(CP)—On behalf of the Canadian 1st Division, R.S.M. R. L. Duff of Red Bay, R.C.A.F., Private P. A. Tremblay of Verdun, Quebec, Wednesday presented Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, with a cheque (L1000 (\$20,000) raised by the Divisional Shrine Fund to buy the Royal Air Force plane.

Lord Beaverbrook said the public will be "delighted and pleased beyond measure by this contribution." The Divisional Shrine Fund is the first military formation in the Empire to raise funds for the purchase of a plane for the R.A.F. Many of the men of the Division gave day's pay or more to the fund.

Divisions are requested from the Division which says "we are giving 'in appreciation and admiration of the valor and heroism of the men which we have so often witnessed."

He added that "the 1st Canadian Division is the only division in the Empire which pride, for they feel sure that it will become a scourge and a skies for Hitler's Luftwaffe."

The group between your nose and lip is known as a filtrum.

**ALUMINUM FOIL  
FOR WRAPPINGS  
TO DISAPPEAR**

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—(CP)—Aluminum foil will not be used in Canada for the rest of the year for wrapping chocolates, tobacco and other goods. It was learned Thursday at the department of munitions and supply.

A spokesman for the department said it had not been necessary to issue a ban of such use of aluminum foil because the department has reached with foil manufacturing companies to employ a substitute.

The spokesman said a memorandum, called in representatives of the foil companies and told them that aluminum foil would be needed for war purposes such as manufacture of airplanes. He asked the men to take care of the matter up with their customers.

This was done and it was agreed that foil would be used until Dec. 31 unless the manufacturers will be provided with their freehold minimum requirements of aluminum. After that, the supply will no longer be available.

Presumably the manufacturers would go back to wrapping with tin-foil.

The word milliner comes from Milan, after inhabitants of Milan, Italy, which once was a great centre for feminine finery.

**World-Wide News Pictures By Bulletin Cameramen**



**War Takes A Holiday**

At Headquarters of the Canadian Corps in England, S. S. Robertson (right), Canadian Press London superintendent, interviews Brig. G. R. McNaughton, Canadian Corps chief of staff. From Paris, Mr. W. B. Turner went to England as General McNaughton's chief general staff officer. Then he held the rank of Lieutenant-colonel. He has since been promoted to brigadier general. (Canadian Press photo)



**British Prime Minister Inspects Scottish Defences**

Prime Minister Winston Churchill tours Scotland inspecting coastal defenses and reviewing Polish troops now serving with the British forces. (Upper left) Waiting for a train Mr. Churchill reads the latest war bulletin. (Upper right) The prime minister, accompanied by General Sikorski, general officer commanding the Polish troops in England, inspects a battery. (Lower left) Mr. Churchill, wrapped in a heavy coat to meet the cold wind, accompanies the Polish minister, Mr. Gromyko, on a short tour of inspection. (Lower right) Mr. Churchill peers through a telescope at the coastal defenses.



**Shells For Hitler**

This British sailor is holding an armful of shells on board a destroyer which had been assigned to escort duty. Escort duty has been made doubly dangerous now that the Nazi Stuka bombers have been working in conjunction with U-boats.



**King George Views Damage Inflicted By Nazis On Coventry**

This is all that was left of historic St. Michael's cathedral in Coventry after German raiders had rained bombs upon the historic city. Dating back to the 14th century and of pure Gothic architecture, the famous cathedral was crumpled on all sides and only its 300-foot spire still stands to defy German raiders.



**Orphanage Nazi "Target"**

Casualties were "incredulously few" according to British authorities when Nazi bombing planes blasted this orphanage in the heart of a city of misery. But the building still stands as the rest of London stands.

Take the Nazi bombers without margin.



**Finns Feverishly Rebuild To Conquer King Winter**

The Finnish war is long since over, but many families still suffer from its effects. This family is feverishly engaged during the winter months in getting a new home built in the snow-covered land of Finland. One of these houses is shown being erected at Pukkila, on the Gulf of Bothnia.

The picture will be the crude shack. Other more advanced . . .

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Liber's Choice	2 lb. 25c
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Country Kist Golden, No. 1 size	2 lb. 21c
CORN	2 lb. 21c
JAM Westcott Blended	40c
JAM Almond Pure Red Plum	40c
RAISINS California Seedless	2 lb. 25c

### Fruits

Apples, Delicious, Cee.	\$1.85
Wrapped, Box	
Apples, Newtons, Cee,	\$1.80
Wrapped, Box	
Apples, Rome Beauty.	23c
6 lbs.	
Oranges, 288's... 2 doz. 51c	
Grapefruit, 126's... 6 for 22c	
Cranberries, Cape Cod.	
Lb.	29c
Pears, Winter Nellis.	
4 lbs.	23c
Cabbage	2 lbs. 13c
Sweet Potatoes	3 lbs. 23c
Potatoes, Netted Gem.	
12 lbs.	12c
Celery, Utah	2 lbs. 13c
Green Onions, 3 bunches 10c	

### PEACHES

Open, Valley	2 lb. 25c
Country Kist	2 lb. 21c

Country Kist Golden, No. 1 size

2 lb. 21c

CORN

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JAM

Westcott Blended

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JAM

Almond Pure Red Plum

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RAISINS

California

Seedless

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JAM

Almond Pure Strawberry

50c

JAM

Almond Pure Raspberry

51c

MARMALADE

Almond Pure Orange

42c

JAM

Almond Pure Lemon

42c

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